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Pay respects to Michael Jackson at a shrine that will be accessible around the clock through Friday in the lobby of The Wit Hotel (201 N. State St.).

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Watch free performances from Broadway in Chicago at 6 p.m. Monday at Petrillo Music Shell (235 S. Columbus Drive) during Taste of Chicago. Performances include "Mary Poppins" and "Jersey Boys."

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Friday's winner: "I just crop dusted those guys behind us."

—JOSEPH SKOWRON

Bad week/ worse week

On Friday, we took a look at some of the week's biggest talkers and broke them down into categories to determine who had the worst week. Then we asked you to weigh in. Here are the results of our unscientific poll. Got something on your mind? Text "talk" and your comment to **87708**. Don't forget your name and 'hood because we might print your comments here.

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TODAY'S FORECAST

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**SURVEY SAYS:
GENERATION
GAP WIDENING**

American adults from young to old disagree increasingly today on social values ranging from religion to relationships, creating the largest generation gap since divisions 40 years ago over Vietnam, civil rights and women's liberation.

Almost eight in 10 people believe there is a major difference in the point of view of younger people and older people today, according to a survey being released Monday by the Pew Research Center. That is the highest spread since 1969. Other findings:

75%

Adults 18 to 30 who went online daily

40%

Adults 65 to 74 who went online daily

87%

Adults younger than 30 who sent or received text messages

11%

Adults 65 and older who sent or received text messages

47%

Of those surveyed said social values and morality are where older and younger people differ most.

'We miss Michael'

Second autopsy sought; family issues statement

LOS ANGELES The father of Michael Jackson says he does not believe stress over the 50 London concerts the King of Pop planned for his comeback led to his death.

Joe Jackson also said in an interview that aired Sunday that he believes his son will be larger in death than he was in life. The patriarch of the Jackson 5 said he wished Michael Jackson were around to see the outpouring of affection since his death.

"Michael was the biggest superstar in the world and in history," Joe Jackson told Fox News Channel's "Geraldo at Large." "He was loved by everybody, whether poor or wealthy or whatever may be."

On Saturday the Rev. Jesse Jackson said Michael Jackson's family wants a private autopsy of the pop icon because of unanswered questions about how he died and the doctor who was with him.

"It's abnormal," he told The Associated Press from Chicago a day after visiting the Jackson family. "We don't know what happened. Was he injected and with what? All reasonable doubt should be addressed."

People close to Jackson have said since his death that they were concerned about the superstar's use of painkillers. Los Angeles County medical examiners completed an autopsy Friday and said Jackson had taken prescription medication.

Medical officials also said there was no indication of trauma or foul play. An official cause of death could take weeks.

The coroner's office released the body to Jackson's family Friday night. There was no immediate word on whether the second autopsy was being performed right



A man adds an object Friday to a sidewalk shrine of mementos, flowers, candles and notes at Michael Jackson's star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame. **AP**

away.

Two days after Jackson died at a L.A. hospital, sisters Janet and La Toya arrived at the mansion he had been renting. They left without addressing reporters.

Moving vans also showed up at the Jackson home, leaving about an hour later. There was no indication what they might have taken away.

The Jackson family issued a statement Saturday expressing its grief over the death and thanking his supporters.

"In one of the darkest moments of our lives we find it hard to find the words appropriate to this sudden tragedy we all had to encounter," said the statement made through People magazine. "We miss Michael endlessly."

There was no word from the family on funeral plans.

President Obama has written to Jackson's family expressing condolence, White House adviser David Axelrod said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

POLICE QUESTION DOCTOR

The cardiologist who was with Michael Jackson during the pop star's final moments met with investigators for three hours to explain his actions, and his spokeswoman says he is not a suspect.

Dr. Conrad Murray, a physician with a tangled financial and personal history who was hired to accompany Jackson on his planned summer concert tour, reportedly performed CPR until paramedics arrived. The pop star was declared dead later Thursday at UCLA Medical Center.

Jackson still had a faint pulse and his body was warm when Murray found him in bed and not breathing, a lawyer for the doctor told The Associated Press on Sunday. Edward Chernoff also denied reports suggesting Murray gave Jackson drugs that contributed to his death.

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Chef adds flavor with social media

Like the Carne Asada a la Oaxaquena with sweet plantains and mojitos Chicago chef Rick Bayless creates at his restaurants, his flair for social media tantalizes and leaves us wanting more.

Bayless, who owns Frontera Grill, Topolobampo and the soon-to-open Xoco on Clark Street in River North, knows a lot about authentic Mexican cuisine, and he knows a lot about Twitter, blogging and interacting with fans.

After those fans watched him advance to the next round of "Top Chef Masters" on Wednesday, he sent out two tweets to thank everyone for their support. If Twitter could talk, Bayless would have seemed humbled.

"A huge, heartfelt thank you to everyone who sent congrats on tonight's Top Chef Masters win. Wish I could respond to each of you but ...

"but am a little overwhelmed by response. Thank u, thank u!! Will be posting more tomorrow w pics."

It's funny because before that I told him that he comes across as a master of social media. And when I asked him if becoming so prolific at it was part of his plan or if it just happened, you could hear the excitement in his voice.

"It just happened. I had to watch it with blogs because I was overwhelmed sometimes by blank pages. But with Twitter and its 140 characters, and pictures—I LOVED it!" Bayless told me. "I thought, that's what I want to be able to do. So much cool stuff I've always wanted to share in a quick and easy way."

Share he does, and he makes it seem effortless. One look at Bayless' Twitter stream makes it clear the guy is a shutterbug. He shoots and posts often from his iPhone, whether he's at Green City Market or overseeing dinner at his restaurants.

But what you probably won't see are pictures of him and people close to him.

"I try to respect people's privacy and not interfere with family time—I try to be discreet," Bayless said.

Although he admits that one time he posted a photo of himself doing yoga.

"I didn't get a single click," he said.

When I suggested he might have better luck by taking the picture again but this time inside his restaurant kitchen, he laughed.

"True, but I think people find the inner workings of the restaurant is what's most interesting," he said. "I love sharing aspects of what we do in 140 characters."

When the tall white hat comes off, celebrity chef Bayless is just a down-to-earth guy. During the interview, we talked about our love for the iPhone, and later he sent me a tweet asking a question about it.

Doesn't get much more down-to-earth than that.

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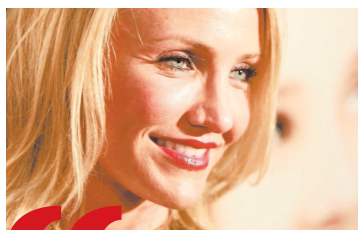
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Baby talk

Some celebs are happily expanding their clan. Others, not so much. Here's what some have said about the topic.



“ I think women are afraid to say that they don't want children because they're going to get shunned. But I think that's changing too now. I have more girlfriends who don't have kids than those that do. And honestly? We don't need any more kids. We have plenty of people on this planet.”

CAMERON DIAZ in the July 2009 issue of *Cosmopolitan's* U.K. edition

“ No, I don't think we're going to have kids. We have animals, and we love them. They don't talk back, and they don't explore their vocal chords out in public. ... But no, I think, you know, we definitely thought about it. And it's something I think most people, as a relationship goes on, explore. But it's just a huge responsibility, and I don't know that that's something we want to take on. We're very happily married without children.”

ELLEN DEGENERES to AOL Television last week



“ You know, you can write a book, you can make a movie, you can draw, paint a painting, but having kids is really the most extraordinary thing I've ever taken on.”

BRAD PITT to the “Today” show in 2006

“ We were always looking around the table and always thought one more would be nice. And we kind of took one baby at a time and every time we thought yeah, one more that's it. ... But I think now it's the first time I feel like this is it.”

HEIDI KLUM to *Us Weekly* last month

Child-free by choice

By **Leonor Vivanco** | REDEYE

Erin Vandenberg, 29, sometimes doesn't want to deal with the question of whether she will have children. Because answering it is never a simple no.

“If they say, ‘Why not?’ I say, ‘Well, we just don't want to.’ Then, there's the whole, ‘You don't know. You might change your mind,’ ‘Well, I didn't want kids til I was “X” age and then I had to have them,’” Vandenberg said.

That's both doubtful and insulting, said Vandenberg's husband, Jason Kositarut, 30. “It's almost like saying, ‘You really don't know yourself. You don't understand anything about who you are and what you want.’ I just kind of want to say, ‘Shut up!’”

The Forest Park couple have been married for six years and choose to be child-free at a time when so much attention is focused on big families, thanks to Nadya “Octomom” Suleman and Jon and Kate Gosselin of “Jon & Kate Plus 8,” who recently announced they are divorcing.

For Vandenberg and Kositarut, not having children is a decision they made long ago. Kositarut, who says he has “parental issues,” doesn't want anyone to look at him the way he looks at his father; Vandenberg says she doesn't possess any sort of maternal instinct or urge to have kids.

They like their diaper duty-free life the way it is, even if others may think it's selfish, they say. “Kids are a lot of money and a lot of time and both of those are valuable to me because I want to do the things I want to do, not the things I'm responsible to do because I have to take care of the kids,” said Kositarut, an IT consultant.

But getting others to understand this life choice is not always easy. Child-free couples and singles who spoke to RedEye said they face constant questions, unsolicited comments and harsh judgments about their decisions.

While it's difficult to gauge how many people are currently childless by choice, the number of members registered in the Chicago chapter of No Kidding!, a non-profit social club for child-free couples and singles, has stayed steady at more than 300 over the past few years. Nationwide, membership has grown slightly with new chapters formed particularly in smaller Midwestern cities, said spokeswoman Laura

Why not?

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“One of the most common things our members get told: They're going to regret [not having children] when they get old because they'll have no one to take care of them,” said Laura Ciaccio, spokeswoman of No Kidding!, a non-profit social club for child-free couples and singles. Is that a factor for you in deciding whether to have children? Text **“kids”** and the number of your opinion to **87708**. You'll get the poll results back instantly. **1.** No **2.** Yes

Ciaccio, 31, who runs the New York chapter.

A number of organizations, services and Web sites have popped up within the past year catering to the child-free. There's **childfreetravel.net**, which books trips to age-restricted hotels and resorts; **idonotwantkids.com** dating site; child-free Facebook groups, and the West Suburban Chicago Childfree Meetup Group, which now has 90 Chicago-area members.

Kathleen Leszczynski, who joined the Child-free by Choice Facebook group, said her decision not to have kids has led to yelling matches and a strain on her relationship with her mother, who wants grandchildren.

“She's like, ‘I don't understand.’ And, ‘It's just not normal. Everyone who's healthy should want to have children,’” said Leszczynski, 33, a graphic artist living in Andersonville.

Leszczynski says she chooses to be child-free not because she's too focused on her career or material things—she just has no plans to have children. And neither does her boyfriend of eight years. The couple have even discussed considering permanent sterilization options, she said.

“I don't think my life would be more complete with a child necessarily,” Leszczynski said.



“I feel like I've got a pretty good life as it is right now.”

Both Leszczynski and Kositarut dispel the major misconception that those who are child-free also are not kid-friendly.

“People think we hate kids,” Kositarut said. “Oh, do you not like kids?” Oh no, they're great in small doses. It's great to spoil them and hand them back,” he said.

Contrary to what some may think, a lot of thought goes into the decision to be child-free, said Ciaccio, of No Kidding!

“I've met people who put more thought into



Erin Vandenberg, 29, and Jason Kositarut, 30, have been married for six years. Despite pressure from others, they are firm in their decision to not have children.

MIKE BURLEY FOR REDEYE

Cost comparison

A 2007 report titled "Expenditures on Children by Families" released by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Center for Nutrition Policy and Promotion showed it can cost a middle-income family \$269,040 to raise a child from birth in 2007 to his or her 18th birthday.

The figure factors in future inflation and includes the costs of providing food, shelter, clothing, child care, education, health care, transportation and other miscellaneous expenses, such as entertainment and reading materials. The costs related to childbirth, prenatal health care and college are excluded.

The report is used in part to determine child support guidelines and foster care payments.

As a point of comparison, RedEye lists what you could buy in today's dollars compared with the cost of raising a child. LEONOR VIVANCO, REDEYE

Infant (up to 1 year old)

\$10,960

For about the same money today, you could: Take a 21-day adventure trip to Antarctica, South Georgia, the Falkland Islands and the South Atlantic aboard MV "Minerva" (\$10,295 through luxury travel company Abercrombie & Kent).

Toddler (age 1 to 2 years old)

\$22,950

You could: Buy a 2009 Berkshire 24-foot pontoon boat for \$21,995, as listed on yachtworld.com.

Preschool/grade school (age 3 to 7 years old)

\$65,400

You could: Buy a 6.94-acre Gunnings Island in Nova Scotia, Canada, for \$64,928, as listed on Private Islands Online.

Tween (age 8 to 12)

\$75,580

You could: Buy a 2009 Cadillac Escalade Hybrid at a starting price of \$74,085.

Teenager (age 13 through 17)

\$94,150

You could: Buy a 2010 Fourwinds Freedom Elite 23-foot RV, listed by Camping World for \$94,995.



JOIN THE CONVERSATION

Are you frustrated by questions about your decision not to have kids? Or are you amazed anyone would choose not to have children? Weigh in on RedEye's blog at redeyechicago.com/blog or tweet with the hashtag [#redeyetalk](https://twitter.com/redeyetalk).

that than people who made the decision to become parents did," Ciaccio said.

Serious couples should discuss whether they want children, said Thomas Hammerman, a therapist at the Family Institute at Northwestern University.

When couples do decide to broach the subject, both should be direct and honest about their choice and reasons behind it, he said.

Both parties need to know if they're on the same page because conflict can arise when one partner wants a child and the other doesn't, or if one partner changes his or her

mind after marrying, he said.

"Couples should not fear having this conversation. ... Avoidance of it isn't going to make it better," Hammerman said.

Christopher Puzzlele, 37, prefers to get the kid talk out of the way early when dating. "That should be one of the first questions—do you want kids?—because that's a deal-breaker issue," said Puzzlele, who does not want kids.

Last Labor Day he launched a free dating Web site for child-free singles with 1,800 users. "I just don't have the heart to waste

somebody's time," said Puzzlele, an attorney who lives in New Jersey and spoke to RedEye by phone.

For those who have children, some don't judge or pester those who don't.

West Loop resident Matthew Straub, who's married and has a 1-month-old daughter, says he's conscious not to probe those he meets about their plans to have children.

"It's not really my business," said Straub, 34. "If they choose not to or circumstances don't allow them to, it wouldn't change my opinion of them." LVIVANCO@TRIBUNE.COM

The laws of luggage

2 dead in separate boating accidents

Two men apparently drowned Sunday in separate boating accidents in Lake Michigan and the Little Calumet River, officials said. In the Little Calumet incident, a 62-year-old Chicago man died and divers were searching for a second person after their fishing boat capsized Sunday morning, officials said. In Lake Michigan, an unidentified man died and another man was being treated at an area hospital.

Police: Visitor took handgun to Taste

Chicago police arrested an Indiana man Saturday after he allegedly tried to bring a loaded handgun into Taste of Chicago. Acting on a tip, the police said they found the 9 mm handgun on Shrome George, 25, of the 3400 block of South Chicago Court in Michigan City, Ind., as he tried to enter one of the festival's security checkpoints about 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

South Side shooting under investigation

Officials are investigating a police-involved shooting on the South Side that resulted in a 19-year-old man being hospitalized, officials said. The shooting occurred about 10:30 a.m. Sunday in the 6400 block of South Wood Street of West Englewood, said Cmdr. Will Knight, a spokesman for the Chicago Fire Department.

Show interrupted, audience frustrated

A computer central to the new touring production of Disney's "Mary Poppins" malfunctioned about 15 minutes into Saturday night's performance at the Cadillac Palace Theatre, the Tribune's Theater Loop blog reports, causing the entire show to be shut down because of safety concerns and sending the frustrated audience home.



U.S. Rep. Dan Lipinski (D-Ill.) is working on legislation to regulate the checked baggage and carry-on items that people take onto airplanes. ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/TRIBUNE

Chicago Tribune

U.S. Rep. Dan Lipinski (D-Ill.) has developed some pet peeves about airline baggage since he was elected to Congress and elevated to frequent-flier status.

The three-term congressman, who grew up on the Southwest Side under the flight path of Midway, is seeking to solve some of the continual annoyances he and other air travelers experience through legislation aimed at regulating both checked baggage and carry-on items toted onto airliners.

Passengers probably will find something to like and something to hate in his proposed legislation. The airline industry, meanwhile, hopes Lipinski's entire plan will crash and burn.

Lipinski this month introduced a bill that would impose a federal limit on the size of carry-on bags and personal items allowed on board aircraft.

Because most airlines are now charging fees to check baggage, he also thinks the carriers should face financial penalties when excessive delays occur in off-loading checked bags to airport baggage carousels.

And Lipinski said he is considering legislation to cap the fees airlines can charge for checked bags.

In his proposal to standardize the size of carry-ons, the maximum dimensions would be 22 inches by 18 inches by 10 inches, or 50 linear inches. There would be some exceptions for items including child safety seats and wheelchairs.

Officials representing the major airlines are quick to remind Lipinski that the airline industry was deregulated in 1978 and, besides, his idea makes no sense to them.

"Why set standards that apply to both a large wide-body plane and a regional jet?" said David Castelveter, spokesman for the Air Transport Association. Meanwhile, the Federal Aviation Administration reauthorization bill that passed the House of Representatives contains a provision inserted by Lipinski requiring a study of baggage delays.

Lipinski sought the study after attempting unsuccessfully to negotiate voluntary standards from the airlines, he said. He suggested that the fee for checked baggage should be refunded if luggage isn't delivered within 30 minutes of a plane's arrival.

BIG BAGS, BIG MONEY

Baggage fee revenue among the 10 airlines with the most fees collected totaled \$566 million in the first quarter of this year—up more than 300 percent from about \$123 million in the same three months last year, according to data the airlines report to the U.S. Department of Transportation.

No time to read? Try some Twitterature

Chicago Tribune

Did you struggle to make it past page 20 of "Moby Dick"? Do you live in fear of people discovering you've never read "Hamlet"?

Too busy for Cliffs Notes?

Two University of Chicago freshmen believe

they've found a solution.

Roommates Alex Aciman and Emmett Rensin, both 19, recently signed a book deal with Penguin Books to rewrite 75 classic novels and plays as "Twitterature."

The pair are rewriting classics by Dostoevsky,

Shakespeare, Dante and other greats in 20 or fewer 140-character tweets.

"Imagine if Achilles had a Twitter account and an iPhone, and he was telling his story in real time," Aciman said. "That's what this book is going to be like."

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Supporters of Honduras' President Manuel Zelaya demonstrate Sunday in front of a tire bonfire in Tegucigalpa, Honduras. **AP**

1 Honduras president exiled

Soldiers seized the national palace and sent Honduran President Manuel Zelaya into exile in Costa Rica on Sunday, hours before a disputed constitutional referendum. Zelaya, a leftist ally of Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez, said he was victim of a coup.

Zelaya was arrested shortly before polls were to open in a referendum on whether to change the constitution. The Supreme Court ruled the referendum illegal and everyone from Congress to members of his own party opposed it.

2 Fawcett funeral set

A private funeral service will be held Tuesday for actress Farrah Fawcett at the Cathedral of Our Lady of the Angels in downtown L.A. Fawcett died Thursday from a rare cancer. She was 62.

3 Pizzeria shooting kills 3

Authorities in the L.A. area said three people have been killed and seven others injured in a drive-by shooting outside a pizza restaurant in Pico Rivera late Saturday where a motorcycle group was hosting an event.

4 More clashes in Iran

Several thousand protesters—some chanting “Where is my vote?”—clashed with riot police in Tehran on Sunday as Iran detained eight local employees of the British Embassy, escalating the regime's standoff with the West.

5 Ariz. debates gun bill

Lawmakers in Arizona are considering a bill that would allow anyone with a concealed-weapons permit to bring a handgun into bars and restaurants serving alcohol. Forty states allow bar or restaurant patrons to carry guns.

6 Day care a drug front?

Police shot and wounded an armed man during a brazen robbery attempt at a New York day care center that functioned as a drug haven, with a trove of marijuana and more than \$100,000 in cash in its basement, authorities said Saturday.

Ultimate TV salesman dies

7 TAMPA Billy Mays, the burly, bearded TV pitchman known for his boisterous hawking of products such as Orange Glo and OxiClean, has died. He was 50.

Tampa police said Mays was found unresponsive by his wife Sunday morning. A fire rescue crew pronounced him dead at 7:45 a.m.

There were no signs of a break-in, and investigators do not suspect foul play, said Lt. Brian Dugan of the Tampa Police Department. The coroner's office expects to have an autopsy done by Monday afternoon.

“Although Billy lived a public life, we don't anticipate making any public statements over the next couple of



Mays

days,” said Mays' wife, Deborah. “Our family asks that you respect our privacy during these difficult times.”

Tampa area media outlets reported that Mays was a passenger on a US Airways flight that made a rough landing on Saturday afternoon at Tampa International Airport, apparently blowing its front tires in an incident that left debris on the runway.

Born in McKees Rocks, Pa., Mays developed his style demonstrating knives, mops and other “as seen on TV” gadgets on Atlantic City's boardwalk.

Mays liked to tell the story of giving bottles of OxiClean to the 300 guests at his wedding, and doing his ad spiel (“powered by the air we breathe!”) on the dance floor at the reception.

There was no immediate word about Mays' Discovery Channel show, “Pitchmen.” A Discovery Channel spokeswoman released a statement Sunday extending sympathy to the Mays family.

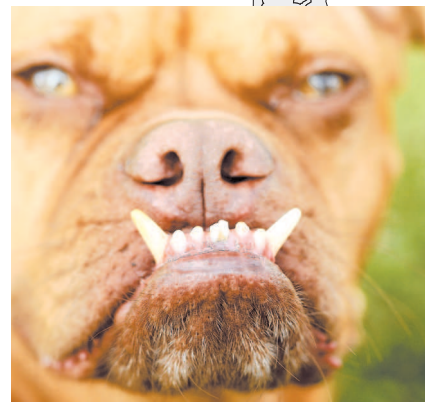
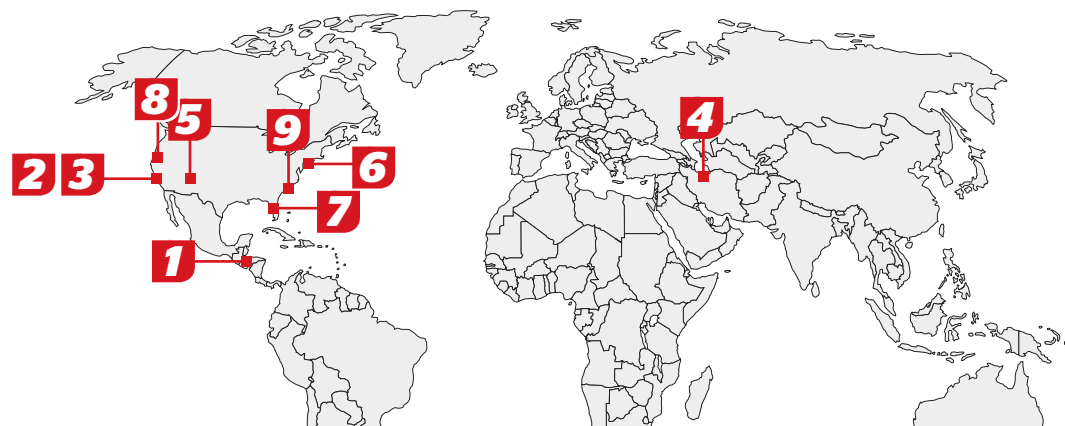
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U-G-L-Y, you ain't got no alibi

8 PETALUMA, Calif. Good dog! Good, ugly dog! Pabst (above), a boxer-mix rescued from a shelter by Miles Egstad of Citrus Heights, Calif., won the annual World's Ugliest Dog contest last week at the Sonoma-Marine Fair in Northern California. Miss Ellie, a blind 15-year-old Chinese Crested Hairless (right), won the pedigree category. **AP**



Post-affair, Sanford rules out resignation

9 SULLIVANS ISLAND, S.C. South Carolina Gov. Mark Sanford considered resigning from office after his extramarital affair came to light, the Republican revealed Sunday in an exclusive interview with The Associated Press.

But Sanford, who hasn't spoken publicly since Friday, said he spoke with close spiritual and political associates who advised him to fight to restore the public's—and his family's—trust in him.

“Resigning would be the easiest thing to do,” he said.

The governor admitted last week to a yearlong affair with a woman in Argentina. He and his wife say they will try to reconcile. Some lawmakers are calling for him to resign because he used public money to see the mistress during one trip, and because he was out of touch with his staff during his recent weeklong tryst.



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CROSSTOWN SHOWDOWN

WHITE SOX, CUBS SERIES TURNS INTO WAR OF WORDS

Maybe it was the heat. Maybe it was the desperation of two losing teams. Whatever it was, the Crosstown Classic at U.S. Cellular Field turned into a war of words this weekend. Who said what? Listen up.

REDEYE

CLUBHOUSE FLUBHOUSE

What happens in the clubhouse stays in the clubhouse, right? Not at the Cell. After Cubs manager Lou Piniella and Cubs (sometimes) slugger Milton Bradley got into a shouting match Friday that included Sweet Lou calling Bradley a "piece of [bleep]," somehow the news got out to the media.

"I'm not going to accuse anybody, because I just don't know," Piniella said Sunday. "And if I don't know, why should I start accusing people? If I knew who it was, I would take care of that. The person who wrote the article, he knows who gave him the information. They should ask him."

Sox manager Ozzie Guillen doesn't think a White Sox clubhouse employee leaked the details of the Piniella-Bradley argument.

"If they say that came from the clubbies, I doubt it," Guillen said. "I doubt it because they know their job is in a tough situation. They need their job. They're good at it, they're very professional. They grow up in baseball and with all the respect who made the comment, because I don't know who made the comment, that's stupid."

On Saturday, Cubs General Manager Jim Hendry even got in on the action.

"Usually people who work in clubhouses don't quote things to reporters," Hendry said. "That's part of [their] job. Players say things that no one would want to read in the papers—managers, coaches. ... It's part of the game."

WE HATE WRIGLEY, PART INFINITY

Although he said it Thursday on the eve of the first game at the Cell, it should be noted that Mark Buehrle went to the worn-out, everyone-hates-Wrigley-except-the-fans argument.

"I mean I can't speak for them [critics of Wrigley], but I dislike Wrigley that much," Buehrle said on The Score (670-AM).

"I joked around with somebody the other day, saying I don't know if I could even sign with the [St. Louis] Cardinals, as much as everybody knows one day I want to play for the Cardinals."

"I don't know if I could because that means I'd have to go to Wrigley three times, and that's how much I hate going over there."

WHOSE FANS ARE THE MOST LOYAL?

For some reason, as he was talking about memorable Cubs-Sox series, Piniella went on a rant about attendance at the Cell.

"You know what? We went to Detroit, in Michigan, and we lost three ballgames. But you know what? There were 42,000 people at the ballpark every day, and it was great for the economy. ... And here—look what the City Series does over here."

"I saw where the Dodgers came in the other night, a good baseball team, and 22,000 people were here. The Cubs are in town for the City Series and there's 40,000 some people here."

Ozzie's response? When asked why attendance was so low at the Sox-Dodgers series, he said: "Because our fans are not stupid like Cubs fans. They know we're [bleep]."

Guillen said Cubs fans will go watch any game at Wrigley Field because "Wrigley Field is just a bar."

Piniella
GETTY IMAGES



The Whizzer Report

When I looked back and read what I predicted about the six games of the Cubs-White Sox series, I called myself a "piece of [bleep]." I had the Cubs winning the six-game series 4-2. It stands at 3-2 in favor of the Sox with a makeup game expected in September. Here's how the games played out vs. my predictions from June 15.

Guillen
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Plate umpire Brian Runge steps in front of Dewayne Wise after he was hit by a pitch from Cubs starter Carlos Zambrano in the sixth inning Sunday. JOSÉ M. OSORIO/TRIBUNE

WHITE SOX 6, CUBS 0

Let's play beef ball

Things get testy in Cubs-White Sox finale at the Cell

Chicago Tribune

It was a wild and wacky windup to the weekend, a nearly literal Cubs vs. White Sox, Round 3.

The KO went to the Sox by a final score of 6-0, although the majority of body blows came from Carlos Zambrano.

Not only did Zambrano lose his cool—hitting two Sox batters and nearly creating a bench-clearing brawl—but he put his Cubs behind in the all-time series 36-35.

Zambrano's only good deed was keeping the 39,745 fans at U.S. Cellular Field as highly charged as he was all afternoon, making this a reprise of the 2006 series that produced a fistfight between catchers and Zambrano pointing at his head in apparent warning after a home run.

And he could have one more chance to create chaos Sept. 3, when the June 16 rain-out at Wrigley Field is tentatively scheduled to be made up.

But it will be impossible for one game to top this intracity, interleague three-gamer, with the first two decided by one run and the finale turning into the best-of-three falls.

"The last two games feel like we played five or six games," said Sox pitcher Scott Linebrink, who pitched two perfect innings in relief of John Danks.

The last game by itself—maybe the sixth inning by itself—had enough drama for five or six games.

That two-run inning, which gave the Sox a 5-0 lead, included a steal of home, a missed popup on an infield fly that resulted in a run, and a hit batter that led to the Cubs' Ryan Freel taking one in the shoulder for Zambrano.

Dewayne Wise was the punching bag for Zambrano after Chris Getz scored from third on what was supposed to be a suicide squeeze but turned into a stolen base when Zambrano fired the pitch to the backstop.

Zambrano's next pitch drilled Wise in the right hip, and Sox players jumped to the top step of the dugout ready for a 2006-style brawl.

"I don't want to get into what he said," Wise said of Zambrano's mutterings as he went to first base. "But the benches didn't clear, I got to first base and that's it."

Did Wise know what was coming after the steal?

"Yes. I figured he'd probably hit me there," he replied. "That's Zambrano being Zambrano. With his history, I figured he'd hit me."

"I just told him that wasn't right and moved on from there. We won the ballgame. That's the most important thing."

Until we meet again

The final City Series game:

Sept. 3 (tentatively), 1:20 p.m. (tentatively), Wrigley Field (for sure).

What's next: We have a rarity—three days without baseball in Chicago.

The Sox start what is considered a make-or-break period, playing at division foes Cleveland and Kansas City before coming home for Cleveland and Minnesota. If they finish that stretch hopelessly out of first place, the breakup of the team could occur.

The Cubs? Actually, the three-day stop at the Cell was just part of a long road trip that started in Atlanta and Detroit and ends in Pittsburgh. And then it gets interesting, as Milwaukee visits Wrigley Field for a four-game series.

Looking ahead: If the game is played on Sept. 3, the Sox will be in the middle of playing 20 straight games, coming from a grueling road trip with 10 games in Boston, New York and Minnesota. And, yes, they will be worn out.

The Cubs have a much easier go of it, although they will be in the middle of playing 16 straight with no breaks. They will have just finished a long homestand against Washington, New York and Houston.

The conditions: Back to Ozzie's rats and restrooms so far from the dugout that "you have to take a taxi."

The weather will be an interesting ingredient, because it could be very warm with the wind blowing out, or it could be very chilly with the wind blowing in.

We're rooting for the former, because baseball at the warm and windy Cell has been a treat the last three days. And both teams are built for power ball.

The crowds: It could be a very one-sided affair if one, or both, teams are out of it. But if both teams are in the middle of races, look for the scalpers to have a field day.

TRIBUNE

GAME 1

At Wrigley Field

PREDICTION: Cubs 3, White Sox 0

REALITY: Rained out.

GAME 2

At Wrigley Field

PREDICTION: Cubs 3, White Sox 0

REALITY: White Sox 4, Cubs 1

GAME 3

At Wrigley Field

PREDICTION: White Sox 7, Cubs 3

REALITY: Cubs 6, White Sox 5

GAME 4

At U.S. Cellular Field

PREDICTION: Cubs 10, White Sox 4

REALITY: Cubs 5, White Sox 4

GAME 5

At U.S. Cellular Field

PREDICTION: White Sox 8, Cubs 4

REALITY: White Sox 8, Cubs 7

GAME 6

At U.S. Cellular Field

PREDICTION: Cubs 5, White Sox 1

REALITY: White Sox 6, Cubs 0

Cellar rats

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1 Worse for Cubs fans: losing to the White Sox or Mark DeRosa becoming a Cardinal?

"DeRosa" rhymes with "Sosa," so they're on pins and needles about that one. (Groan.)

C) Being behind Dusty Baker's Reds in the standings!

DeRosa ... he now gets to do it with the Pujols.

Mark DeRosa on the Sox! Free agent this winter, baby.

The White Sox losses hurt a few games a year. DeRosa can haunt them all the way to October.

2 Fill in the blank: Milton Bradley is a piece of _____?

barrel. As in, bottom of the barrel. As in, hot garbage.

bantha poodoo. (I've got a no-prize for the reader who gets that reference!)

a typical piece of Cub. Thanks, Jim Hendry!

the Sorry game that gets lost immediately upon taking it out of the box.

lint. Flimsy, annoying, unimportant.

3 How can you tell when U.S. Cellular Field employees are leaking clubhouse secrets?

When suddenly everybody knows what flavor of barbecue sauce Bobby Jenks is craving.

When knock-off versions of Ozzie Guillen's Secret BBQ Sauce are sold outside the Cell.

The guy who took Derrick Rose's SAT test is coaching third base.

Leaking? Hands and Moises Alou. Think about it.

A pair of Scott Pods' game-used socks end up on eBay. Don't bid, Soxman!

4 Kerry Wood saying his team has "underachieved" is like ...

... South Carolina's governor saying his marriage has hit a rough patch.

... listening to him talk about the Cubs, all those many moons ago ...

... Mayor Daley saying his Olympic plan is underfinanced. Tax you, Chicago!

... Kerry Wood saying he's had health problems throughout his career. Duh!

... the Cubs saying they have minor behavioral problems.

5 What should the Slaughter win for going undefeated on the way to their league title?

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Time for the Tour

PARIS All the signs are there: France's anti-doping crusaders are stockpiling needles for testing blood and cups for sampling urine, and two new books on Lance Armstrong have just been released in France. Must be about time for the Tour de France.

The seven-time Tour champ is back from retirement, four years after his last victory. Teammate Alberto Contador, the 2007 winner and a top pre-race favorite, returns after Astana wasn't allowed to compete last year.

They are allies, but could become rivals too. The race starts July 4 with a challenging 9.6-mile prologue in Monaco. Tour designers have spiced up the route and revived some rules from the good old days in hopes that fans will have something—anything—to get their minds off the drug use that has marred cycling's premier event in recent years.

For Armstrong, who famously insisted he was the world's most-tested athlete during his glory years and has never tested positive, the welcome back to a still largely suspicious France may not be warm.

TESTERS TO TREAT LANCE LIKE OTHERS

When Lance Armstrong and France's anti-doping agency were at odds last spring over a surprise doping test, the Texan's return to the Tour appeared to fade.

Since then, tensions have eased. Pierre Bordry, the president of anti-doping agency AFLD, says his drugs testers will treat Armstrong like any other rider.

"He is probably a great sportsman and from that point of view he is not a rider like any other," Bordry told The Associated Press. "But he should be treated like the others when it comes to the fight against doping."

Two books—"La Grande Imposture" (the Great Impostor) by anti-doping doctor Jean-Pierre Mondenard and "Le Sale Tour" (The Dirty Tour) by Pierre Ballester and David Walsh—have come out in France to capitalize on the media frenzy over

the Texan's comeback.

Both books lay out repeated suspicions about Armstrong over the years, though neither breaks significant new ground.

This Tour also offers some blasts from the past, including a team time trial in Stage 4—the first since 2005. Tour organizers have banned the use of earpiece radios in the 10th and 13th stages—a controversial move that will alter strategies by stripping riders of their coaches' advice during the stage.

Other innovations include an uphill finish at the moonscape-like Mont Ventoux in the next-to-last stage.

Mont Ventoux's inclusion almost seems tailor-made for Armstrong, who has called it the toughest Tour climb "bar none"—and one he has never won at cycling's showpiece event.

And even though he's 37, and consigned by Astana team manager Johan Bruyneel to be a support rider for Contador at least from the start, Armstrong can never be counted out.

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That's it. I want to know who is the RedEye newsroom mole who leaked the info that I really don't have a crystal ball, but a Magic 8 Ball. Industry secrets, people. Here now, my TV picks.



MLB Cubs at Pittsburgh

6:05 p.m. WCIU
Just what the doctor ordered: a date with the lowly Pirates.



MLB White Sox at Cleveland

6:05 p.m. CSN
The Indians have waved the white flag, so this should be a cakewalk for the Sox.

NFL 4th and Long

9 p.m. SPIKE
The Cowboys hopefuls play against more pathetic foes: former Cowboys.



» Lucio scored a late goal to give Brazil a 3-2 win over the upstart U.S. and a second straight Confederations Cup title Sunday. The U.S. had a 2-0 lead at halftime.

Joey Lagano, 19, earns first NASCAR Sprint Cup win Sunday in rain-shortened race at New Hampshire, becoming the youngest winner in Cup history.

The Slaughter (14-0) can call itself perfect, after a 58-48 victory Saturday night against the Ft. Wayne Freedom before an announced crowd of 3,861 at the Sears Centre, giving them the Continental Indoor Football League championship.

» Tennis champion Lindsay Davenport gives birth to second child. » Fire advances to SuperLiga semifinals July 15. » IRL drivers sorry for "awful" race.

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‘Suave’ 31st Street

Connie’s Pizza and deep waters reign at this South Side beach



By Lisa Balde

The patch of sand on the north end of Burnham Park known as 31st Street Beach may not always lend itself to TV-beach stereotypes. But that doesn’t mean some beachgoers won’t force the issue.

“People come up to us and just joke around, saying, ‘Is this “Baywatch”?’” laughs Lily Cortez, senior lifeguard at 31st Street. “Sometimes when we’re running to line up, people run next to us.”

David Hasselhoff won’t be showing up anytime soon, but this small beach has formed its own personality since being built in the 1930s after Chicago hosted the second World’s Fair. With a clear, southern view of the skyline (great for rainstorm-watching, Cortez says) and its own Connie’s Pizza, there’s a spry feel to the beach, making it a favorite spot south of Roosevelt Road.



Lily Cortez at 31st Street Beach
DAN PETERSON FOR METROMIX

Now that we finally have beach weather, what are your tips for surviving 90-degree days?

Lots of water and lots of sunscreen. ... I have sunscreen, extra water and my hat. I sometimes take a dip when it’s really hot.

By the way, how many whistles do you have?

I have like eight. ... Sometimes I use one every day.

Do you use a different one for every day of the week?

No *[laughs]*, but I have different colors that I use.

Are whistles like car horns? Is there, like, a friendly whistle and a “stop doing that, I’m getting mad” whistle?

I actually use my voice more than my whistle. I only use my whistle in emergencies. We blow three times, which stands for an emergency ... but I *[mostly]* use my voice.

Tell me about your beach. What kind of beachgoers do you see?

It’s a nice small beach, and it’s good because it has free parking. Not a lot of beaches have that. ... We see mostly teens. In the morning it’s families, but during the day

and into the night, we see more teenagers.

Any other amenities people should know about?

Yeah, we have Connie’s Pizza next door. ... I’m trying to lose weight, so I’m not over there often. *[Laughs]* It’s connected to the beach. Next to the beach house on the far right.

If you could compare 31st Street Beach to a celebrity, who would your beach most be like?

I think Jake Gyllenhaal, because he’s so suave like our beach.

LIFEGUARD VITALS

Name: Lily Cortez, 20
Beach: 31st Street Beach, 3100 S. Lake Shore Drive
Title: Senior lifeguard
Chops: Five summers, plus junior guard training
In her beach bag: Sunscreen, water, whistles, hat
Favorite beach movie: “Blue Crush”

Nice split-second answer! What makes your beach suave?

Well, it’s a hot spot and so is he.

Tell me something that few people know about your beach. People really don’t know how deep it is. That’s the first thing they find out when they take three steps in: They’re already chest-deep.

What’s something that people don’t know about lifeguarding?

We’re there to prevent any drowning, but some people think we’re there to ruin their fun. We don’t allow balls in the water; a lot of people don’t like that. ... Since our beach is really deep, it’s dangerous.

31st Street Beach is part of Burnham Park, which hosted the second World’s Fair. Could it handle the Olympics?

I think it can. We’re a pretty good staff over here.

Would you like to see the Olympics come to Chicago?

Oh yes, definitely. ... I want to see Michael Phelps and Ryan Lochte.

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The Fifty/50
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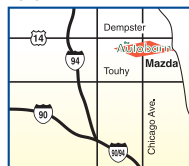
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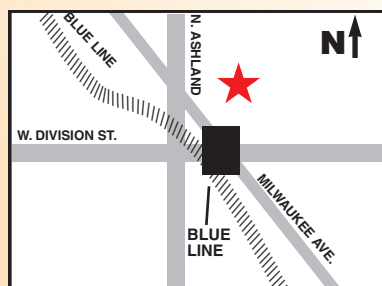
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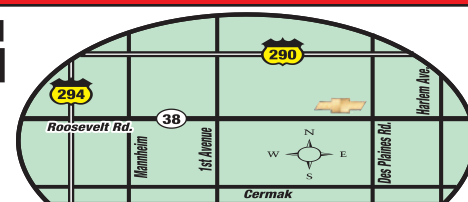
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- Year One (PG-13) ★ 1:30, 4:20, 6:50, 7:45, 9:15, 10:30
- Pelham 123 (R) 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30
- The Hangover (R) 12:40, 3:15, 5:40, 8:10, 11:00 ;
- The Hangover (R) (Closed caption) 12:10, 2:50, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10
- Up - Disney 3D (PG) 1:10, 2:00, 3:30, 4:50, 6:20, 7:20, 8:45, 9:40
- Up (PG) 12:30, 3:00, 5:30
- Smithsonian (PG) 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 10:00
- Terminator Sal (PG-13) 2:10, 5:00, 7:50, 10:40

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- Pelham 123 (R) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
- The Hangover (R) 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50
- Up (PG) 12:15, 2:30, 4:40, 7:00, 9:15

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- Imagine That (PG) 10:45, 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45
- Pelham 123 (R) 9:45, 11:00, 12:20, 1:30, 2:50, 4:10, 5:20, 7:00, 8:10, 9:30, 10:45, 11:55
- The Hangover (R) 9:40, 12:00, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30
- Up (PG) 10:15, 12:40, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:20
- Drag Me to Hell (PG-13) 9:50, 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35
- Smithsonian (PG) 11:15, 1:45, 4:20, 6:45, 9:10
- Dance Flick (PG-13) 10:00, 12:05, 2:05, 4:15, 6:20, 8:20, 10:30
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- Land of Lost (PG-13) 2:10, 4:15, 6:20, 8:30
- Star Trek (PG-13) 1:55, 4:10, 6:25, 8:40
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- Transformers (PG-13) ★ 12:20, 12:50, 1:20, 2:40, 3:10, 3:40, 4:10, 4:40, 6:05, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 9:20, 9:50, 10:20, 10:50
- The Proposal (PG-13) ★ 1:00, 2:10, 4:00, 5:15, 6:50, 7:50, 9:30, 10:30
- Year One (PG-13) ★ 12:30, 2:00, 3:00, 4:50, 5:30, 7:20, 8:10, 10:00, 10:40
- Pelham 123 (R) 12:45, 3:20, 6:10, 9:00

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CROWN VILLAGE 18 (KERASOTES) (continued)

- The Hangover (R) 1:10, 2:20, 4:15, 5:10, 6:40, 7:45, 9:10, 10:10
- Up - Disney 3D (PG) 1:15, 1:45, 3:45, 4:30, 6:20, 7:15, 8:50, 9:40
- Up (PG) 2:30, 5:00
- Smithsonian (PG) 12:40, 3:30, 6:15, 8:45
- Angels & Demons (PG-13) 7:40, 10:45
- Star Trek (PG-13) 12:15, 3:50, 6:45, 9:55

WEBSTER PLACE (KERASOTES)

1471 W. Webster Ave., Chicago
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- My Sister's Kpr (PG-13) ★ 1:10, 2:15, 4:15, 5:00, 7:10, 7:50, 9:50, 10:30
- Transformers (PG-13) ★ 12:20, 2:40, 3:40, 6:10, 7:00, 9:40, 10:20
- The Proposal (PG-13) ★ 12:30, 2:30, 3:20, 5:20, 6:30, 7:30, 8:00, 9:20, 10:10, 10:45
- Pelham 123 (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 10:00
- The Hangover (R) 12:10, 1:30, 2:50, 4:00, 5:10, 6:40, 7:40, 9:10, 10:15
- Up - Disney 3D (PG) 12:50, 3:30, 6:20, 8:50
- Up (PG) 2:00, 4:45

SHOWPLACE 14 - GALEWOOD CROSSINGS (KERASOTES)

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- My Sister's Kpr (PG-13) ★ 12:45, 3:30, 6:10, 9:00
- Transformers (PG-13) ★ 12:20, 12:50, 1:20, 3:10, 3:40, 4:10, 4:40, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 9:50, 10:20
- The Proposal (PG-13) ★ 1:30, 4:15, 6:50, 9:30
- Year One (PG-13) ★ 1:40, 4:20, 6:45, 9:20
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- The Hangover (R) 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10
- Up - Disney 3D (PG) 1:00, 3:50, 6:20, 8:50
- Drag Me to Hell (PG-13) 2:30, 5:00, 7:50, 10:15
- Up (PG) 1:50, 4:50, 7:10, 9:40
- Smithsonian (PG) 1:10, 4:00, 6:40, 9:10
- Terminator Sal (PG-13) 2:00, 4:45, 7:45, 10:30

CICERO SHOWPLACE 14 (KERASOTES)

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- My Sister's Kpr (PG-13) ★ 1:20, 4:00, 6:50, 9:30
- Transformers (PG-13) ★ 12:20, 12:50, 2:40, 3:10, 3:40, 4:10, 6:05, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:20, 9:50, 10:20

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CICERO SHOWPLACE 14 (KERASOTES) (continued)

- The Proposal (PG-13) ★ 1:30, 2:00, 4:15, 4:40, 6:45, 7:50, 9:40, 10:30
- Year One (PG-13) ★ 1:40, 4:20, 6:40, 9:15
- Pelham 123 (R) 1:10, 4:30, 7:20, 10:00
- Land of Lost (PG-13) 12:30, 3:30, 6:15, 9:00
- The Hangover (R) 2:30, 5:00, 7:40, 10:10
- Up - Disney 3D (PG) 1:00, 3:50, 6:20, 8:50
- Up (PG) 1:50, 4:50, 7:10
- Smithsonian (PG) 12:40, 3:20, 6:10, 9:10
- Terminator Sal (PG-13) 9:55 P.M.

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- The Proposal (PG-13) ★ 12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40
- Pelham 123 (R) 1:15, 4:40, 7:25, 9:50
- The Hangover (R) 12:50, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50
- Up - Disney 3D (PG) 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00
- Smithsonian (PG) 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

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- Chéri (R) ★ 12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40
- My Sister's Kpr (PG-13) ★ 11:30, 2:05, 4:40, 7:20, 10:10
- Transformers (PG-13) ★ 11:50, 12:40, 1:30, 2:20, 3:10, 4:05, 4:55, 5:45, 6:40, 7:30, 8:20, 9:10, 10:00, 10:50
- Whatever Works (PG-13) ★ 12:30, 2:55, 5:20, 7:45, 10:10
- Away We Go (R) 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:35, 10:15
- Food, Inc. (PG) ★ 11:55, 4:45, 9:35
- Moon (R) ★ 12:20, 2:50, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20
- Pelham 123 (R) 11:25, 2:00, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45
- The Hangover (R) 11:30, 12:35, 1:55, 3:05, 4:25, 5:40, 6:55, 8:10, 9:25, 10:40
- The Proposal (PG-13) ★ 11:45, 1:05, 2:25, 3:45, 5:05, 6:25, 7:40, 9:05, 10:25
- Up (PG) 1:15, 3:50, 6:20, 8:45
- Up - Disney 3D (PG) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:25, 10:00
- Year One (PG-13) ★ 1:00, 2:15, 3:30, 6:00, 7:05, 8:30

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Sounds of Summerfest

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Milwaukee Summerfest rolls out an action-packed music lineup again this year, facing off against the Taste of Chicago's musical choices. (Go to metromix.com for the full Taste lineup.) With Milwaukee being only about 90 minutes away, coupled with crazy cheap ticket prices, this is the year to go. Here's a look at some Summerfest highlights.

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Tuesday: Catch a half-hour of Phil Vassar's set (9:30 p.m., Big Backyard), then scurry over to Buddy Guy (10 p.m., Roadhouse).

Wednesday: Bob Dylan with Willie Nelson (7:30 p.m., Marcus Amphitheater).



Matisyahu



Lambert

Friday: Kenny Chesney and Miranda Lambert share the bill (7:30 p.m., Marcus Amphitheater). The Roots (10 p.m., Big Backyard) still are the world's greatest live rap act.

Saturday: The Fray performs with Jack's Mannequin (7:30 p.m., Marcus Amphitheater).

Thursday: Milwaukee, we have a problem. No Doubt (Marcus Amphitheater) plays at 7 p.m. Femi Kuti (Rock Stage), Judas Priest (Roadhouse) and Matisyahu (Big Backyard) are all at 10 p.m.

Sunday: It all wraps up with the all-skank, all-the-time bill of Kid Rock with Lynyrd Skynyrd (7 p.m., Marcus Amphitheater). Then fire up the nostalgia train for The English Beat (8 p.m., Oasis). Finally, Elvis Costello and the Imposters play (9 p.m., Classic Rock Stage).

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Chicago Tribune

Tens of thousands of rainbow-bedecked spectators from Chicago and across the country lined North Halsted Street on Sunday, ringing bells, clattering plastic beads and singing spontaneously in celebration of the city's 40th annual Pride Parade.

There were 250 entrants in this year's parade, which was expected to draw nearly a half-million people to East Lakeview.

Cynthia Lafuentes has come to the parade for a decade, and this year brought a friend from Texas to witness the spectacle.

"We can just be free here," said Lafuentes, 28. "No worries. No judgment."

While the parade is known for colorful floats and often outlandish costumes, it has come to represent a full cross-section of the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender community, from church groups and buttoned-down business people to drag queens and gay rights activists.

For the first time this year, gay, lesbian and straight parents at a Chicago public school have organized and marched in the parade behind a banner that read Nettelhorst Elementary School.

One kid-filled wagon was topped with a sign that read: "School is out and so are my dads."

Crowds at the parade have become so large that, for the first time, organizers had metal barricades put up along the entire route.



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1 A reveler from Ann Arbor, Mich., puckers up Sunday for the 40th Annual Pride Parade in East Lakeview.

2 "Kiss me I'm gay" is written on the stomach of a parade-goer.

3 Dawn Clark Netsch, who was inducted into the Chicago Gay and Lesbian Hall of Fame in 1995, is the first in line at this year's parade.

4 Motorcycles rumble down the parade route.

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Leo

July 23-Aug. 22

Usually, you're the party hearty type. You love to dance, imbibe cocktails and lose yourself in some lusty lovin'. But Mercury has you shifting gears this week. Now all you want to do is sit down and have serious, heartfelt chats about your feelings. Bizarre.



Virgo

Aug. 23-Sept. 22

The moon is reminding you that you haven't lost your looks or your charms. Someone could be trying to get into your pants, and he or she isn't being shy about it. You'll have to decide whether you will pursue this potential hookup.



Libra

Sept. 23-Oct. 23

You could be inspired to invite a few friends over for some homemade lasagna. Mercury is putting you in a domestic mood. You'll want to collect people you adore and put them all in one place so you can consult them for romantic advice.



Scorpio

Oct. 24-Nov. 21

You need to expand your social circle. You've been hanging out with whiners, losers and deadbeats for too long—and I don't just mean your family. The moon is reminding you that you'll attract a winner only if you enter the same orbit that successful people inhabit.



Sagittarius

Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Uranus says don't be too domineering in the bedroom. It's OK to express your lust, your kinks and your fantasies. Just don't overwhelm a somewhat shy sweetheart by freaking him or her out with a big show. Tuck the stripper pole into your closet.



Capricorn

Dec. 22-Jan. 19

You're wondering if you smell. With the sun still opposite your sign, you're not

having much luck picking up cuties or seducing hotties. You haven't lost your sexual magnetism. It's just on vacation for a few days. In the meantime, read a good book.



Aquarius

Jan. 20-Feb. 18

You need to spend time with your platonic friends. You've been blurring the line between romance and friendship with too many people, and you need to get clearer about what friendship really means. Mercury says hang out with your buddies.



Pisces

Feb. 19-March 20

Two planets are helping you relax in the bedroom. You'll feel less inhibited than you have in a long time. Start telling your partner what really turns you on and then come up with a plan for achieving multiple orgasms.



Aries

March 21-April 19

Don't assume that your lover is suddenly out to get you. A moon opposition is generating a cloud of paranoia. Take a deep breath, count to 10 and find a loving way to ask your partner, "What the hell do you mean?"



Taurus

April 20-May 20

Neptune is inspiring you to get kinky. You'll tie your honey to the bedposts before ravishing him or announce to your girlfriend that it's time for her to put on her edible underwear. Sometimes you Earth signs are a little square, but not this week.



Gemini

May 21-June 21

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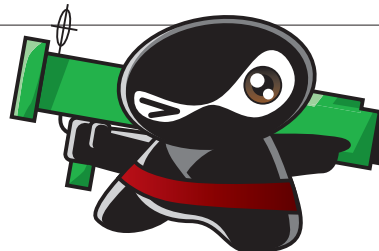
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ACROSS

- 1 "If _ a Hammer"
- 5 Fragment
- 10 "...fa, _ ti..."
- 14 Space agcy.
- 15 Singer López
- 16 October birthstone
- 17 Physically fit
- 18 Made of a grain
- 19 Sell
- 20 Country whose capital is Port Moresby
- 23 Ending for Paul or Jean
- 24 Prefix for paid or mature
- 25 Kidney woes
- 28 Undeveloped region
- 33 Wishes
- 34 Family groups
- 35 _ pro nobis; pray for us
- 36 Miffed
- 37 Sandal
- 38 Rat- _-tat
- 39 Distant
- 40 Supportive push
- 41 Direction in a pizza recipe
- 42 Part of the brain
- 44 Human trunks
- 45 Spanish gold
- 46 River in Italy
- 47 Actor-turned-governor
- 54 Toward shelter
- 55 Black bird
- 56 Unbalanced
- 58 Producer Norman
- 59 In an upright position
- 60 Bedtime, for some
- 61 Lids
- 62 "Peter Pan" girl
- 63 Ivan V, e.g.

DOWN

- 1 Bankbook abbr.
- 2 Stringed instrument
- 3 Continent
- 4 Moistened
- 5 Brown ermines
- 6 Wading bird
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- 8 Freshly
- 9 Game needing a ball

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- 12 Unclosed
- 13 Roadway strip
- 14 "M*A*S*H" star
- 15 Western tribe
- 16 Footed vases
- 17 Move slightly
- 18 Sacred scroll
- 19 Musical play
- 20 Dentist's advice

- 29 Carry on
- 30 Tiny amounts
- 31 Muse of poetry
- 32 Prices
- 34 Old spelling for the first part of En-lai's name
- 37 Procrastinator's word
- 38 Stuck-up
- 40 Actress Theda
- 41 Percussion instrument
- 43 Part of a set of dentures
- 44 "In"

- 46 Put _ to; stop
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Comedies take center stage

Comedy reigned in the Windy City last week, when Harold Ramis and Scott Caan premiered their new movies.

On Tuesday night Ramis took questions from audience members after premiering his new flick "Year One"—starring Jack Black—at the AMC River East theater.

Ramis wrote, directed, produced and co-starred in the comedy. He called the film a "biblical satire with a high-minded premise" and said he studied fine art, archaeology and ancient ruins to create the set.

"I'm always seduced by a laugh, and this was truly one of the best films I've ever worked on," he said.

Ramis attended the after-party at The Wit and mingled with VIP guests including Richard Roeper, State Treasurer Alexi Giannoulias and Bulls player Ben Gordon.

On Thursday night Scott Caan walked the red carpet to premiere his new film "Mercy" at the Gen Art Film Festival. Caan wrote, produced and starred in the romantic comedy about a womanizing novelist who doesn't believe in love, yet finds himself writing about it.

Scott shares the screen with his father, screen legend James Caan, for the first time. "I respect him ... as my father and as a great actor," Scott said in an interview with my intern Nichole Berry. He added: "It wasn't easy. It was sort of difficult, especially because of the subject matter of the movie."

Scott Caan claims he's single, but you never would have guessed it from the way he talked about his co-star Wendy Glenn, whom he called "flawless."

Caan is no stranger to Chicago, having filmed scenes for the "Ocean's" movies here with George Clooney and Brad Pitt. Asked if he had any good stories from filming with the superstars, he replied, "Yeah, but they're X-rated!"

SIGHTINGS

» Former Illinois First Lady Patti Blagojevich signed autographs for fans Thursday night at O'Hare after returning from her stint on "I'm A Celebrity ... Get Me Out Of Here!" in Costa Rica. » Singer Kat DeLuna attended the W Chicago-City Center Renovation Reveal party Thursday night. » Singer Josh Kelley hung out at Underground on Friday night.

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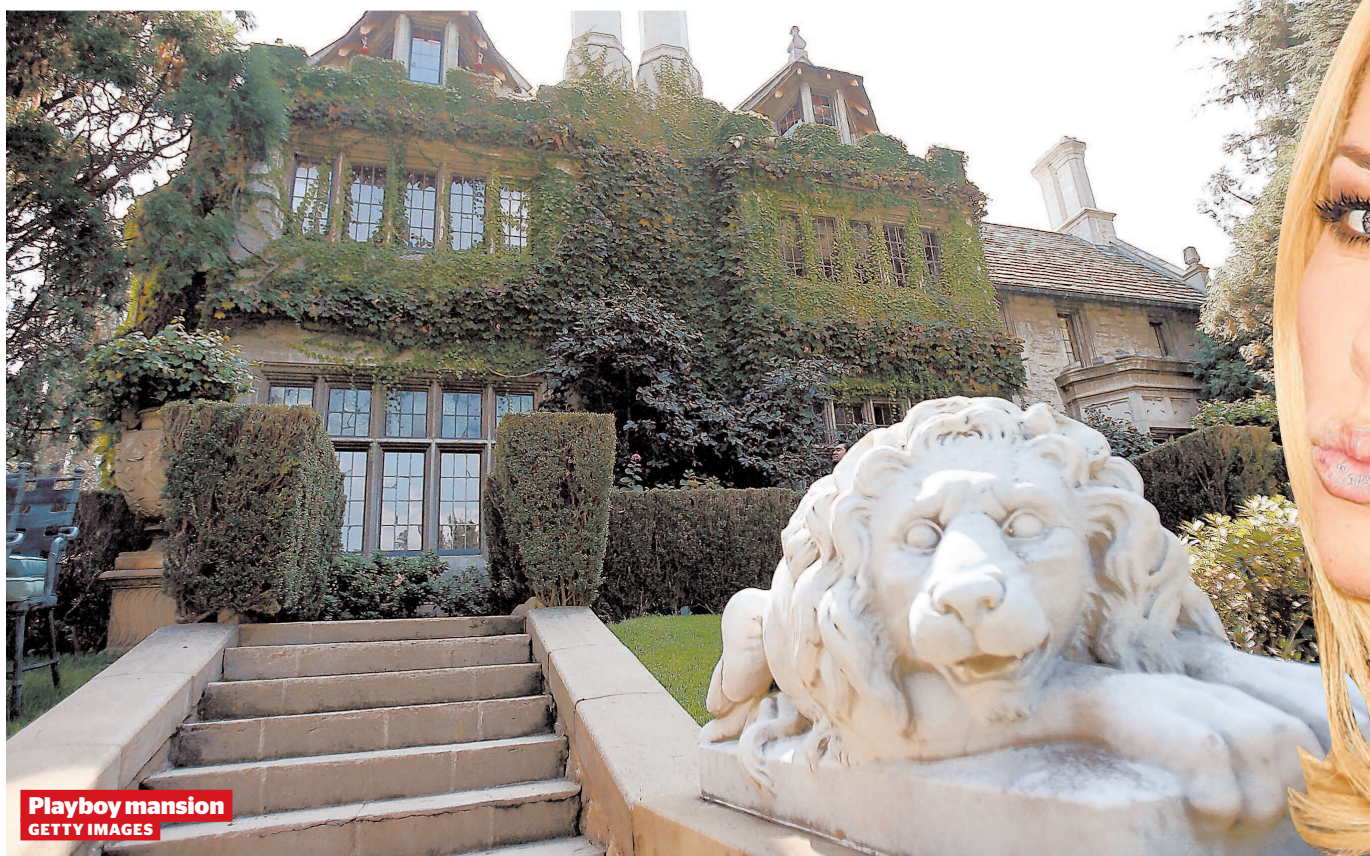
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Playboy mansion
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BRIDE & JOY

After all the talk, all the gossip, all the news about this dress or that one and how things were going to go down, Kendra Wilkinson's wedding weekend has come and gone. The former "Girls Next Door" star married NFL player Hank Baskett at the Playboy mansion Saturday night.

Shockingly, RedEye didn't get an invite to the ceremony or any after-parties, but we gotta imagine it was all pretty sweet—and definitely anything but typical.

Here now, the top five ways you know you're at a Playboy wedding.

1. EVERYONE'S TALKING TO THE OLDER GENTLEMAN FROM CALIFORNIA

At any given wedding there are at least two or three old people around who will do anything to have someone talk to them. We're guessing Hugh Hefner, the elder statesman of swinging, doesn't have that problem.

2. NAKED PEOPLE

We're not saying Wilkinson isn't a classy lady. And we're not denying any current or future reports from this wedding that say it was a casual, buttoned-up affair. But you *know* somebody lost a bottom there.

3. TWO WORDS: PLAYBOY MANSION

For months there have been reports about how the ceremony would be held at the Playboy mansion, where Wilkinson once lived. Let's just say it's probably a step up from your typical banquet hall in the 'burbs.

4. EVERYONE THERE IS FAMOUS—OR AT LEAST SORTA FAMOUS

The guest list at the mansion is notoriously hard to get on, according to everything we've seen or read about the place. If you're in on a marquee event like a wedding party, we're guessing you have connections—or at the very least, a popular cable show.

5. YOU CAN WEAR PAJAMAS IF YOU WANT

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Wilkinson
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Jamie Foxx pays homage to Michael Jackson at the BET Awards on Sunday. **AP**

It's a celebration

The trophies were an afterthought—all BET honors went to Michael Jackson Sunday.

The BET Awards became the official Jackson TV celebration, with tributes to the King of Pop from a New Edition medley of Jackson 5 songs to host Jamie Foxx's monologue delivered in that classic red leather zipper jacket and white glove.

Joe Jackson, the singer's father, was on hand to represent the grief-stricken family. "I just wish he could be here to celebrate himself," he said. "Sadly, he's not here, so I'm

here to celebrate for him."

Janet Jackson, Michael's sister, also made an appearance and thanked the fans.

Foxx kicked off the show with a re-enactment of the choreography from Jackson's iconic "Beat It" video in front of the star-studded crowd, on its feet from the start of the show. Throughout the night, Foxx wore some of Jackson's signature looks, like the wide-collar black leather outfit from "Billie Jean."

"No need to be sad. We want to celebrate this black man," said Foxx.



Joe Jackson



SHOUT-OUTS

Winners from Ne-Yo to Beyoncé (far left) acknowledged Michael Jackson when they received their awards. "We all know none of us in this in this room wouldn't be here for Michael Jackson," said Lil Wayne (left), as he picked up his award for best male hip-hop star.

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Cooper

told reporters in perfect French: "She's a friend of mine. Simply, simply, just a friend." He added: "If someone says 'hello' to her, it's given that he's fallen in love with her. So, no. No. She's a very, very interesting woman, but she's simply a friend."

Time share?

"American Idol" besties Kris Allen and Adam Lambert shared the national TV spotlight, and apparently they're not above sharing vocals. Asked if they would consider recording a song together, Lambert said, "It could happen. Maybe we'll write a song on the road," **online.com** reported. Said Allen, "We have to figure it out, but yeah, we should do it."



Westwick

did Westwick's girlfriend (sorry, ladies), Jessica Szohr.

Birthday boy

Ed Westwick kept the gossip world gossiping with a star-studded birthday bash Saturday in New York, according to People magazine. His "Gossip Girl" co-star Blake Lively came out for the party, as

Baby on board

Ana Ortiz plays a mom on "Ugly Betty"—now she's the real thing. Ortiz, who plays Betty's sister Hilda, and husband Noah Lebenzon welcomed daughter Paloma Louise Lebenzon on Saturday in New York City, **people.com** reports. "She is elated and completely glowing," Ortiz's rep told the site. Paloma is the couple's first child.



THE DIGIT

\$201.2 million

The towering, estimated amount that "Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen" has raked in since opening Wednesday—including an estimated \$112 million haul over the weekend, the AP reports—putting it just a smidge behind "The Dark Knight" for the biggest five-day opening ever.